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MANNING, CLARENDON COUNTY, S. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1888.

NO. 18.

THE GRUMBLER.

HIS YOUTH. His cap was too thick and his coat was too

thin;
He couldn't be quiet, he hated a din;
He hated to write and he hated to read;
He certainly was very much injured indeed!
He must study and toll, overwork he detected: His parents were strict, and he never was rested; He knew he was wretched, as wretched could be,
There was no one so wretchedly wretched

HIS MANHOOD.

His farm was too small and his taxes too big He was selfish and lazy and cross as a pig; His wife was too silly, his children too rude, And just because he was uncommonly good! He hadn't got money enough to spare; He had nothing at all fit to eat or to wear; He knew he was wretched, as wretched could be. could be,
There was no one so wretchedly wretched
as he.

HIS OLD AGE.

He finds he has sorrows more deep than his fears; He grumbles to think he has grumbled for

years; He grumbles to think he has grumbled away His home and his children, his life's little day. But alas! 'tis too late! it is no use to say That his eyes are too dim and his hair is too gray; He knows he is wretched, as wretched can be, There is no one so wretchedly wretched as he.

THE NEGRO IN THE CHURCH.

A Statement from Those Who Seceded

from the Episcopal Convention. Messrs. Edward McCrady, Jr., Chas. Richardson Miles and W. C. Benet, representing those who took no part in the Diocesan Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in South Carolina, recently held at Anderson, have published

a statement of their position in the pres-

ent aspect of the controversy.

The statement sets forth the wish of arranged at the conference in Charleston on the 21st March, believing that such settlement would have been generally approved by clergy as well as laity. The statement then recites the resolutions offered respectively by the Rev. Ellison Capers and the Rev. A. T. Por-

ter, and discusses them as follows: Mr. Capers, being satisfied, as we are assured, that the resolutions introduced by him to carry out the agreement at the conference in Charleston would be rejected, withdrew them, and those of Dr. Forter were adopted on Wednesday

On Wednesday night the Rev. Dr. Pinckney, Rev. Mr. Capers and Rev. Dr. Wilson communicated to the above mentioned deputies, who were in attendance awaiting the action of the clergy, and of the laymen co-operating with them, the adoption of Dr. Porter's reso-lutions in substitution for those of Mr.

Capers.
These gentlemen did not constitute a committee of any body, nor was the adoption of these resolutions communicated to us by any authority of those acting as the Convention, nor did these enter the Convention. No formal action the crane and said: "Shake him, Bis- ments, and the agent followed the whales or resolution was adopted by the depu- marck." ties thus assembled, but after full conference, the individuals present each announced his decision that the resolutions of Dr. Porter, which had been substiference, were unsatisfactory and inconsequential. The preamble, it was agreed, was strong enough; the resolution impotent. Separate organization had been declared an absolute necessity; the means of effecting it had not been pro-

Mr. E. A. Bell, delegate from Grace Church, Anderson, considered himself instructed by his parish to take his seat iin the Convention, and the two delegates from Trinity, Columbia, Messrs. Des-portes and Seibels, while holding that about six inches of hair from his back the adoption of Dr. Porter's resolutions with its bill and sent him yelping into did not justify our going into that body as a Convention, felt that they were expected to do so to counteract the action which lay beside the seats. It shook the

who had taken their seats. The undersigned were requested by the deputies who determined not to go floor. into that body to prepare and publish a statement of the reasons which influ-

the great advance of opinion which the called the bird a "mountain crrne" and resolutions show. The separate and said it was caught in the woods around distinct organization of the colored race and their entire exclusion from the legislation of the Church, which has been hitherto urged as permissible, expedient his dog so badly last Saturday and gave and desirable, is now declared to be ab- him so much trouble on Sunday, when it solutely necessary to the well-being of broke loose and gave him a chase of four the Church in the diocese. And this, too, by those some of whom have hith- that he decided to return it to its moun-

We gratefully recognize this advance, whother it be due or not to the action as well as arguments of those whose views we regresent, and we accept the declaration of the resolutions as sincere and as intended to be carried out in good faith. But at the same time we are constrained to regard the rejection of the resolution offered by the Rev. Mr. Capers to instruct the commission to provide the necessary changes in the constitution as an indication of an unwillingness on the part of the clergy to commit themselves to the only action by which such separa-

tion can be lawfully accomplished. The committee appointed under the resolutions adopted are not charged to provide the changes in the constitution by which only such action can be definitely and finally taken, but are charged with the duty of conferring with certain congregations of colored persons not in union with the Convention nor hitherto in any manner officially recognized, and to endeavor to obtain their assent to the legislation requisite to carry into effect the separate organization. The assent of those whose assent is not necessary is made a condition precedent of any action, and if such assent is obtained no action is after all guaranteed to us. The refusal of such assent—which refusal is already by some announced in advance-renders the scheme of the resolutions adopted im-

The resolutions offered by Mr. Capers in pursuance of the plan proposed by the Charleston conference, and which we were present ready to carry out, provided for a revision of the constitution, canons and rules of order so as to prevent the recurrence of the question as to such things. I was about to call your at-

which, though arising incidentally to the great race question, having arisen, now demands to be settled. These are ignored under the resolutions adopted, and are left to disturb the peace of the Church at every meeting of the Conven-

There are other objections, obvious and serious, to the resolutions adopted, as for example the provision whereby to chairman, thus securing a decided ma-jority for the clergy, and thereby alter-ing materially the character of the commission as an important tribunal to discuss and decide upon the differences which have arisen between the clergy and the laity in this diocese.

are informed, of several of the clergy commission adequate to the fulfillment of their difficult task; that, on the other hand, Dr. Porter's resolutions were vague, indefinite, imperfect, the limited powers of the committee being depend-ent upon a contingency. It is greatly to be regretted that resolutions, evidently written in haste, crude and ill-digested, should have been so hurriedly adopted in lieu of resolutions which, we believe, would have settled the differences

this disquieted diocese. With these views of the scope and effects of these resolutions, we determined it was better for us to leave to those who adopted them not only the responsibility of carrying into effect the seceders for a settlement on the basis their declared purpose, but the credit and thanks to which they will be entitled should they succeed.

And that the committee chosen may achieve success is our earnest wish; nor whales loose. After a few minutes of shall we place any the least hindrance in their way, but bid them "God-speed."

THE BIRD WHIPPED THE DOG.

A Terrific Combat on a Horse Car Between a Crane and a Terrier.

There was a big time in a Ridge avenue car, Philadelphia, last Thursday night, in which a dog, a crane, the conductor, two men, three women, a broom and a boy participated. William Jones, a on the car at Twenty-fifth street in com- miles long and from thirty to forty wide, pany with a huge crane about three and so it is easy to perceive how readily the one-half feet tall and with three stripes whales could vanish from sight. Thorgh down its breast. The crane had a light the enterprising owner was, of course, dog chain attached to its right leg and disappointed and doubtful of results, he when Jones sat down he fastened the left an agent behind him to look after chain to a buttonhole of his coat. The his floating property.

crane stood up in the centre of the aisle Six months later Mr. Wickham's rep crane stood up in the centre of the aisle

and went to sleep. At Twentieth street three women got miles from the bay where they had broon and awoke the bird with their laughter. At Eighteenth street a small boy sent they have been abserved at intervals gentlemen urge or even request us to and a big brown terrier got on the car. by him and the watermen who ply the attend or enter that body; but, on the contrary, disclaimed any intention of doing so, although they expressed a said: "Sic him, Cario." Jones Wickham cabled directions to make a contrary disclaimed any intention of laughest. Then he looked at the dog Within the last few days, however, Mr. Wickham cabled directions to make a contrary description and the said of the contrary description and the said of the contrary description and playing. hope that we might see our way clear to quickly unfastened the chain which held careful inspection and report

for about a minute nothing was seen but sixty feet in length, and are followed flying hair and two long skinny legs about by a school of several hundred which flashed in the air like streaks of young, varying in length from three to tuted for those of the Charleston Con- light. Then there was yell. The dog lifteen feet. The scheme is a surprising went fly and howling down the aisle fol- and complete success, and Mr. Wickham lowed by the bird shaking with rage and has earned the thanks of mankind. uttering a shrill piping noise, and drag-ging his owner, who held on to the and following that business off the danchain. The conductor stopped the dog gerous Greenland coast are two quite at the door, and as he came flying back, different things. The enormous value followed by the crane, the women jump- of the new industry can be better appre-

skirts and screamed. The driver stopped the car just as the bird caught the dog at the rear door, the street. Then the crane shook itself and made a desperate attack on a broom of their two colleagues of opposing views broom up and was beginning on the her freshness and brilliancy during a conductor when its owner lassoed it with tiresome Washington season, gives as a piece of clothesline and threw it on the the secret of her good complexion the

By the time Green street was reached Bismarck was taking another standing nap and made no resistance when his Williamsport. He has been keeping it chained up in his back yard at Twentyfifth and Ridge avenue, but it whipped squares with a lasso before he caught it, organization as unchurchlike, uncatholic depot for shipment when the fight ocand even unchristian.

The newly created chairs in the South

Carolina University have been filled as and hygiene and microscopist and bacentomologist to the station, George F. drawing, W. G. Randall. (The election of instructors in mathematics and bookof instructors in mathematics and bookkeeping and shop ar I machine work was cles in this famous beauty's dressing postponed until the June meeting.) In- room: Distilled water, rose water, glycestructor in pharmacy, Silas J. Duffie. rine, cold cream, vaseline, eau-de-Dean of the college of agriculture and cologne, a lotion for which we will presmechanic arts, Prof. Sloan; of the col- ently give the receipt, orris root and lege of liberal arts and sciences, Prof. camphor. We have enumerated only Woodrow: of pharmacy, Prof. Burney: those which Mademoiselle uses for her

the law school, Prof. Pope. President were confirmed: Secretary of rising she takes a quick cold bath, using the Station, I. L. Withers; Assistant the flesh brush application immediately Chemist of the Station, C. W. Sims; afterwards. Five minutes' moderate use Physicians of the Infirmary, Drs. Taylor

He (making a long call)—What a very odd-looking clock! Is it an heirloom? She (suppressing a yawn)-O no; it is a recent purchase of papa's. He has a penchant for A NEW INDUSTRY.

Raising Whales as an Experiment in the Great Salt Lake.

Intelligent newspaper readers have not forgotten the inauguration fifteen years ago by Mr. James Wickham, a scientific English gentlemen, of the whale industry in the Great Salt Lake. As considerable time was required for the development the three clergymen selected by the of the experiment, the subject has passed clergy the Bishop was added as ex-officio ont of the public mind, but it has by no means been forgotten by naturalists or capitalists interested in the whale fishery. The whale is the largest and probably the longest lived animal. They have been known to grow to 100 feet in length and live to the age of 400 years. It is a mammal, or, in other words, In the opinion of all the deputies who suckles its young The project of Mr. attended the lay conference, and, as we Whickham was greatly assisted by this fact, for the difficulty that would attend and laity who attended the Convention, the obtaining of whale eggs in the deep the resolutions offered by Mr. Capers seas is at once apparent. It was only were unequivocal, concise and complete, necessary to obtain a pair of whales in and conferred powers upon the proposed order to begin the propagation of animals under domestication. The sonthern or Australian whale was selected as best suited to the climate of the Great Salt Lake. The greater part of two years was occupied off the coasts of Australia by a vessel sent especially for the purpose in continued efforts to capture the young whales without injury. The feat, however, was acomplished, and the beasts, each about thirty-five feet long, were shipped to San Francisco in between the clergy and the laity and 1873 in tanks built expressly for them. brought harmony and lasting peace into Fifty tanks of sea water accompanied their overland shipment to insure plentiful supplies of the natural element.

Mr. Wickham came from London in person to superintend the "planting" of his leviathan pets. He selected a small bay near the mouth of Bear River, connected with the main water by a shallow straight half a mile wide. Across this strait he built a wire fence, and inside the pen so formed he turned the inactivity they disported themselves in a lively manner, spouting water as in mid ocean, but as if taking in by instinct or intention the cramped character of their new home, they suddenly made a bee line for deep water, and shot through the wire fence as if it had been made of threads. In twenty minutes they were out of sight, and the chagrined Mr. Wickham stood gazing helplessly at the big salt water.

If Great Salt Lake were in Asia it

agent on the Reading railroad, got would be called a sea. It is seventy-five

resentative came upon the whales fifty

for five successive days and nights, dis-The dog made a rush for the bird and coverering that the origanal pair are now

ed up on the seats, gathered up their ciated by remembering that a single whale produces twenty tons of pure oil.

BEAUTY'S BATH.

Secrets of a Canadian Beauty's Splendid Complexion.

A famous Canadian beauty who boasts that she has never applied a particle of any cosmetic to her face, yet can keep fact that her bathing is regular, methodical and indicious: that she never washes her face during the day, but cares for it thoroughly at the stated times. On re-In doing this let us say we recognize owner lifted him off the car. Jones turning from a walk or drives she wipes every particle of dust from her face with a soft chamois leather and takes particular pains not to sit too near a fire or in a draft after exercise.

Another point upon which she dwells very carefully is the arrangement of her dressing room. There is nothing over luxurious to the eye in the simple, well ventilated and unadorned room. Missunderstands thoroughly the advantage of not bathing in her sleeping apartment and having her sponges, towels, etc., as well aired as though they were articles of dress. Her tub is cleansed thoroughly each day, the water used is always as fresh as possible and the shelf containing the articles used in her toilet is in a well to the station, W. B. Niles; physiology only a small quantity of any article is kept at a time, since almost anything teriologist to the station, B. M. Belton; too long corked loses its best qualities, botany and zoology and botanist and even distilled water absorbing some germs of unpleasantness if retained too Atkinson; agriculture and vice director long. The sponges in this room, three of the station, Milton Whitney; peda- in number, are hung from a projecting gogics, E. E. Sheib; mathematics and strip of wood. They are never exposed astronomy, E. W. Davis; Latin, J. S. to the sun by way of sweetening them, Murray, Jr.; moral philosophy and according to the erroneous notion of so chaplain, W. J. Flynn; English, F. C. many people, and they are never left in Woodward; assistant professor of analyt- the water after use, except about once in ical chemistry and materia medica, R. J. two weeks, when they are soaked in a Davidson; instructor in modern lan- basin of fresh water, to which a lump of guages, J. J. McMahan; instructor in soda has been added for purposes of

Woodrow; of pharmacy, Prof. Burney; those which Mademoiselle uses for her of the normal school, Prof. Sheib; of bathing or with distinct reference to her skin after or before washing. Now let of the dumb-bells follow this, after which Miss - quickly completes her toilette, breakfasts and remains quite indolently still for fifteen minutes. Then there comes a brisk walk. What the routine of her day is to be is the result of circumstances, but to those so situated that

walk need only occupy one hour and will by methodical use lengthen the healthy hour of life tenfold.

During the day Miss — washes her hands frequently in tepid distilled water, to which some of the rose water is added and before drying them applies very quickly and yet thoroughly some glycerine, taking care however to completely wash it off after it has done its work of lubrication, since otherwise it would make the hands sallow and the skin over tender.

We might, with advantage, go on to detail this charming young person's sim-ple and wholesome customs of the day for preserving her strength, good spirits and good looks, but must keep to our one especial point at present. Before dressing for dinner or see evening engagement, sponge No. 2—that of the morning being left on its line—is employed with tepid water to bathe quickly the neck and arms, but nothing is done which could possibly promote a chill. Returning to her dressing room, the night bath is taken with which glycerine and rose water are mingled, and the plants, dying each year after flowering ablution is followed by a gentle friction, season, and succeeded every spring by a the face, after being thoroughly washed—especially about the roots of the hair is subjected to a rapid and soft rubbing, after which a sponge soaked in very hot water is quickly passed over it for the purpose of reopening the thoroughly

cleansed pores. Now remember what these pores mean to the whole system as well as to the complexion itself, so in applying any unguent be careful what you deposit into these swift canals. Miss —, whose skin has a tendency to over dryness, rubs it softly, lightly, but very firmly with a pure cold cream. Where there is too much natural oil it is best to have the face free from any greasing. A careful examination is then made by Miss to discover the existence of acne punctata, those distressing little black marks, often more disfiguring than pimples. A variety of remedies and means of eradication are to be suggested, but results are not always gratifying. We knew a charming American girl who passed three months at a German sanitarium for the purpose of removing these tormenting little spots from her face and without any especially good results. A system of exercise and bathing and the use of the lotion whose formula I give was suggested with absolute satisfaction.

Generally speaking these marks arise from an accumulation of solid matter in the pores. This must be forced out in some way and it stands to reason that pressure there must be applied something soothing to the skin. Warm soap and water is excellent and sometimes a little diluted lemon juice proves satisfactory. But the lotion most conducive to an absolute cure and which prevents their re-formation is the following:

Jordan almonds (blanched), Bitter almonds (blanched),

three drachms. Distilled water, half a pint. Form into an emulsion by bruising the almonds and adding eight ounces of

water. Strain it. Dissolve fifteen grains of bichloride of The Plans Adopted for Erecting the Dear mercury in boiling water. Then mix the two solutions.

Apply the lotion to the black spots or acne by wetting a piece of soft linen with it, moistening the part of the face affected and then wiping it off softly with a clean cloth. Great care must be taken in applying this lotion to any part of the face where there is an opening of the skin, such as results from a cut or eruption. Should this be the case the formula given above may be used without the ingredient of bichloride of mer-

Where there are small skin eruptions or fever sores about the mouth Missuses, daintily, a trifle of camphor, also applied with a soft linen cloth. LUCY C. LILLIE.

MRS. CLEVELAND'S PONIES.

The Touching Letter Received by the

President from a Southerner.

(From the Philadelphia North American.) The President has so far relented from his original determination as to buy for his wife a pretty phaeton, with a seat behind for the groom, and a pair of small brown horses for her exclusive use, mitted by Cobb & Frost were adopted night, May 8, Mr. Joe James, an old and thereby hangs a tale. A man in as a whole, the details of the construct- man about 65 years of age, was assassi-Richmond wrote a pathetic letter to the ion being left to a committee consisting nated in a most cowarnly manner. President not long ago, which, by some of President Cummings, J. B. Hobbs, J. has been boarding with Mr. H. H. bought for her, with many fond antici- as to whether a Warner & Swazey dome, who must have been quite near. had searched the South over, and she \$4,500, should be erected. drove them for a few short weeks, and then, on returning from a drive one afternoon, died suddenly in his arms a pressure of only 35 pounds. The plan It is thought that the villain who did from heart disease, He could not bear as adopted provide for a building 79x65 to see these reminders of a happy past feet, facing to the west. The dome room railing. As soon as the report of the any more, and Mrs. Cleveland was the is 31 feet in diameter on the inside. In gun was heard those who were at the only woman into whose hands he was the center of this is the central pier on supper table rushed out and found the Veterinary medicine and veterenarian ventilated high part of the wall, and only woman into whose hands he was the center of this is the central pier on willing to have them fall. He concluded which the telescope is placed, with a old man lying on the floor. He had sick are not allowed to lie stretched at by saying that he was too poor to give diameter of 15 feet at the base and 10 called out when first shot, but when they full length when the first bow of spring these treasures of his pretty, dead wife. from the exterior walls and the floors. him, he could not answer, but died in a

them sent on, and in a letter following ture. The observer will be placed 27 old man. Each time the party whom he inclosed a check for them. They came, saw and conquered at once, as they are pretty, gentle little animals, and smiling scope rising 14 feet 10 inches above the finished a term in the penitentiary. peace reigns everywhere.

The Waste of Steam Power. In a paper recently read before one of the English associations of engineers the writer asserted that, according to the present methods of dealing with the motive power of the steam engine, only some 20 per cent. was made available. 80 per cent, of the energy developed in the furnace being thrown away, and it is quite common to realize no greater efficiency than about 4 per cent, on the gross or potential energy of the fuel. In large factories that admit of the power being concentrated in one or two great The following nominations by the us see how these are employed. On machines, condensation can be taken advantage of, and with water heaters and other appliances double the above figure can be realized; but in the best engines, with all latest improvements and elaborations, not more than 121 per cent, has ever been realized, nor is i cossible to realize more and even 121 per cent. can only be obtained by the finest of wire drawings and the best of coal.

CHRYSANTHEMUM CULTURE.

Them--What They Like.

The chrysanthemum is by no means a modern plant, in so far at least as its introduction into Europe and thence to this country is concerned.

Indian species were known about the year 1699, and this variety was the forerunner of all the small flowering kinds. During the past five years not less than ten thousand seedlings are reported raised, out of which probably five hun-

dred varieties have been selected for distribution.

Standard, or tree chrysanthemums, which have appeared at exhibitions this year, have caused much comment regarding their mode of propagation. It going to describe. was at first supposed that they were of fact chrysanthemums are what are known among botanists as strictly herbaceous new growth. This variety was, thrrefore, rarely grown by extra and expert attention in one season, but remarkable as this innovation was, it was exceeded by the experiment made by Mr. W. Barr, of Orange county, N. Y., who actually produced no less than eight varieties on each stem. These were grafted in July, and the varieties to be transferred were grown in pots and placed in the stock so that the parts to be united came together. A piece of bark was taken off each, closely fitting together, the junction was then bound and the plants well watered. After a day or two stock and scion were united, when the plants in the pots were severed and before.

There are some preferences which chrysanthemums have, and which should be closely looked after, if success is expected to attend their cultivation by the many amateurs, who, in view of the expected display in the autumn, are devoting their earnest attention to these flowers.

They like to be planted in rich soil. They want a plenty to eat and still more to drink, being among the most thirsty of plants. Sunshine they require at be well watered from August to October, and finally to be separated and over plates of softened steel and thus divided each year. On the other hand, make in them sunken lines exactly like after ejecting it forcibly by means of care should be taken to avoid loose planting in a poor soil or under the shadow of trees or in the mud. Care should be taken when they are about to bloom to keep them out of a freezing

> If these suggestions are followed it is within the power of any one to have a counterfeiters, and its work is so perfect garden full of these graceful and pretty that it cannot be imitated by hand. The flowers, whose advent marks the close of summer and who linger with us until the cold winds from the North warns them of the approaching winter.

CHICAGO'S BIG TELESCOPE.

born Observatory at Evanston. (From the Chicago Herald.)

A joint committee representing the Chicago Astronomical Society and the Northweston University was busy at Evanston all Saturday after loon examining plans and proposed locations on h to erect the Dearborn Observatory, in which is to be placed the big telescope formerly located at the Chicago University. The society was represented by ings on the plate.

The black parts of the note are printed. The black parts of the note are printed. Young Scammon. Professor Hough, Professor Colbert being absent, while the committee for the university was President Cummings. J. B, Hobbs. Orring-ton Lunt, Professor R. D. Sheppard and Dr. Bonbright. After examing the different sites the committee agreed to ocate the observatory at a point on the bluffs about four hundred feet north of the Swedish Seminary, and about midway between Chicago avenue and the lake. The observatory will be about two hundred and fifty feet from the beach, most expert judges of money. experiments made by Professor Hough having demonstrated that the waves make no impression at that distance, even

The President, without having seen the horses at all, telegraphed to have as compared with 66 feet in the old structure. This is the formula of the pier will be 30 feet above the grade, few moments. will be placed the instruments for furnishing true time to the city. Professor campus. There will also be a library of robbery. 23x30 feet inside and a room of similar dimensions over it, in addition to five large working rooms. It will take at least six months after the contracts are let to finish the dome, which will be of oions; cut them in small pieces and boil iron and steel, but the work will be world, and by the end of November Chiborn Observatory will be retained.

You may make homes enchantingly beautiful, hang them with pictures, have them clean, airy and convenient, but if the they cannot govern their time, let us say that the morning ablutions, exercise and ing for what they have no power to reach. eyes will see no beauty anywhere.

ENGRAVING A "CREENBACK."

es by Which the Work is Done. (From the Philadelphia Times.)

goes through before it is issued as a part ty to gratify their desires. In fact on from China to Holland, the botanical of the "money of the realm," saying, by a number of afternoons a quorum of garden at that time of all Europe, The way of introduction, that this country members could be found on the race nomination or value must be exact dupli-cates of each other. If they were engra-ved by hand this would not be the case; South Carolina are both somewhat beand another thing, hand engraving is hind, and, indeed, the Kentucky and more easily counterfeited than the work New York statesmen are the only ones done by the processes which we are who have been winners.

Every note is printed from a steel several years growth, but as a matter of plate, in the preparation of which many that State, is an enthusiastic horseman persons take part. If you will look at a five-dollar "greenback" you will see a pict ire in the centre; a small portrait. tion. Senators Blackburn and Beck, called a vignette, on the left, and in each and, indeed, the entire Kentucky deleof the upper corners a network of fine gation, are there a most every afternoon. lines with a dark ground, one of them ingalls has also been there two or three containing the letter V and the other the figue 5. These four parts are made on and Blackburn indulged in together has on paper with great care, and a daguerexact size of the engraving desired. The daguerreotype is then given to the tucky horseman walked up and said: engraver, who uses a steel point to mark on it all the outlines of the picture. The plate is inked and a print taken from it. While the ink is still damp the print is laid face down on a steel plate, which has been softened by heating it red hot and and letting it cool slowly. It is then grew together as one, introducing a put in a press and an exact copy of the novelty in plant growing never known outline is thus made on the steel plate. This the engraver finishes with his graver, a tool with a three-cornered point, which cuts a clean line without leaving a

rough edge. Now, this plate is used for making other plates—it is never used to print from. It must be made very hard, and quickly. A little roller of softened steel is then rolled over it by a powerful ma-chine until its surface has been forced into all the lines cut into the plate. The outlines of the vignette are thus transferleast four or five hours each day and to red to the roller in raised lines, and after the roller is hardened it is used to roll make in them sunken lines exactly like those in the plate originally engraved.

The centre picture is engraved and transferred to a roller like the vignette, but the network in the upper corners and also on the back of the note, is made by the lathe. This machine costs \$5,000, a price that puts it beyond the reach of that it cannot be imitated by hand The lathe engraves the network on softened steel, and the figure in the middle of it is then engraved by hand. It is now hardened and transferred to a roller like the

transferred in the same way, but the other Carinthia it is a hat. lettering is put on by hand.

back is printed, to be followed by the red stamps and numbers. It is then signed and issued. For greater security, one part of the note is engraved and printed at one place and another part at power. In Norway it is said that a cup another place, when it is sent to Wash- and spoon, with a kind of gruel, will ington to be finished and signed.

But even after all this care and all believed to bestow health. these safeguards, many skilfully-executed counterfeits have been made and issued, some of them so good as to deceive the

A Mysterious Murder. of the gun, was found in the body of out your tongue at the rainbow or it will The former dome weighs 23,000 the unfortunate man. He was shot in dry up.

the shooting had his gun resting on the them to her, but he wanted her to have feet at the top, and entirely disconnected reached him and asked who had shot appears, for it is thought they would die

This is the fourth attempt to kill this feet above the ground, and the top of accused has been brought to trial. Two the dome will be about 45 feet, the tele- have been acquitted, and one has just floor. The old capstones will be used two of the occasions mentioned he was in the new observatory. The meridian fired upon while on the piazza after circle room will have a southern exposure, as is necessary, and its inside dimensions will be 25x38 feet. Here where he had concealed and fired upon ing the poor fellow to death, and he saw him. When killed the old man had a ing true time to the city. Professor large amount of money on his person, or that by the time the convention met Hough is now doing this work by tele-about \$3,000, but so bold an assassina-he would have nothing left of his large graph from a tempoary building on the tion could not have been for the purpose

Take eight large potatoes and three them in a pint of water until soft. Pass pushed forward as rapidly as possible. them through a fine colander. Have The telescope is one of the largest in the ready two quarts of skimmed milk; boil it; add a very little powdered mace and cago will have an observatory worthy of one piece of loaf sugar, a pinch of the big refractor. The name of Dear- cayenne and salt and the puree of potatoes. When all boils together, thicken the soup with two tablespoonfuls of potato flour or ordinary flour. Before pouring the soup into the tureen, place in the latter a tablespoonful of butter. stomach is fed with sour bread or burned reason burned meats it will raise such rebellion that the and serve them with the soup, but on a but has to be laid on the shelf when the separate dish.—"Madge" in Truth.

LOVERS OF THE HORSE.

me Points About How to Grow and Graft A Brief Explanation of the Various Process- Distinguished Congressmen Who Attend

Washington, May 8 .- Horse races So vague is the general idea as to how seem to have a great attraction for states-a bank note is made that we propose to men, and the dry tariff debate of the past explain briefly the various processes it two weeks has given them an opportunileads the world in bank-note engraving. track, while the halls of Congress were Unfortunately, the first consideration in practically deserted. Our statesmen not making a bank note is to prevent bad only go to the track for the purpose of men from making a counterfeit of it, and enjoying the races, but to place their therefore all the notes of a certain de- "bard-earned" money on their favorites.

Congressman Matson, of Indiana, who was recently nominated for Governor of separate plates. To make a vignette it is been the subject of much comment necessary first to make a large drawing owing to the bitter hostility which exists between these two men in the Senate rectype is then taken of the drawing the chamber. It is said that while these two Senators were drinking together a Ken-

"Are you two fellows friends? thought you were thirsting for each other's blood?"

"Yes," replied the Senator from Kan-sas; "Oh, yes, were are friends—here." Mr. Grimes is probably more fond of a horse race than any other member of the Georgia delegation, although the majority of them have taken a turn on the track.

Mr. Perry, of South Carolina, loves a horse race as much as any man in Concress, and is often on the track. But Mr. Perry is not the only one of the South Carolina delegation who loves a horse race, for both Senators and most this is done by heating it and cooling it of the Representatives have been frequent attendants upon the spring meet-

ing of the National Jockey Club. Mr. G. H. Kernaghan, of Augusts, has his stable of fleet-footed flyers here, consisting of a half dozen splendid animals, among the number being Burch, "the fastest living." Mr. Kernaghan is, however, holding Burch for lhe Saratoga stakes. A couple of his two-year-olds were the only entries he made in the race, the balance of his stable not being in proper condition to run at present. He carried his stable over to Baltimore

RAINBOW SUPERSTITIONS.

Curious Beliefs Entertained by Various People Concerning the Beauteous Arch.

(From the Chicago Herald.) The rainbow is frequently credited hen engraved by hand. It is now hard-ned and transferred to a roller like the thers.

The plate from which the notes are to riches, or brings fortune or good luck with great power for good or evil. It is a wide spread belief that it hides great riches, or brings fortune or good luck with it. In Swabia it is said to rest on enough to print four notes at once. bowls of gold; in Hungary that cups of Four engravings of the notes must, silver will be found where it touches the therefore, be made on it, an this is done earth or water, and the finder will divine by rolling the hardened steel rollers con- the future. It is quite likely that a shoe taining the raised pictures over it in their cast over it will fall on the other side appropriate places until the pictures are filled with gold, as it is believed in pressed into its surface. The fine letter- Berne and among Swabian peasants. ing around the border of the note is The difficulty is to get it over. In This process says that if iron or other base metal be saves a great deal of time and it secures cast into the rainbow it will turn to gold, absolute uniformity in the four engrav and similar things are recorded of it in the Tyrol. In many parts of Germany a golden key, or a treasure, is said to be first, and when the ink is dry the green found where the bow touches the earth; in Portugal a silver hen, and in modern Greece a curious Byzantine coin, called a Constantine coin. Any one finding this will be endowed with marvelous and spoon, with a kind of gruel, will

Among the Letts if you can reach the bow and touch it you will have the heal ing power. The water found beneath the arch will, it is believed, cure those afflicted with demoniacy. Old women keep this water in trenches dug in the ground or in a hollow tree, but not in the house, where it will lose its force or bring some disaster to the household. It is also said that flocks should not be He pastured where the bow rests, or they will fall sick. German peasants say the inadvertence on the part of the wise Y. Scammon and Professor Elias Colbert. Howell, near Cypress, about twenty touch of the bow will render plants odor"private secretary," fell into his own Mr. Hobbs has donated the sum of miles from Darlington. Last night he ant. On the other hand, in some parts hands. In it the man went on to say \$25,000, and at least that amount will be had just finished supper and was going of France the rainbow is said to injure that he had married a young and beautiful girl three months before, and had only matter of detail left undecided was

when he was fired upon by some one and to ruin the harvest. In Bohemia, The also, it withers up the herbage, say the pations, a pair of horses. for which he costing \$8,500, or a Breeder dome, at whole load, together with the wadding peasants. In Ukraine you must not put

be found where the bow rests. It is also

In Hungary there is a Vila or fairy sitting on the water where the rainbow touches it, and whospever she sees first will die. Esthonians say the bow is but the scythe used by the thunder to chase wicked souls. In Austro-Hungary the if permitted to do so. Many ordinary tasks must not then be performed for fear of evil consequences.

John Sherman is already weakening in his candidacy for the republican nomination for the presidency, and evidences of a rapidly decaying boom are to be seen on all sides. Sherman has already that he would either have to call a halt, he would have nothing left of his large fortune. Several Ohio Republican clubs have addressed the senator asking contributions, and instead of anteing up as he used to do, the senator responds that his campaign expenses have outgrown his means. The things may be true or not, but they are guaranteed by the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer who says he knows what he is talking about, and is confident that Sherman has seen the handwriting on the wall, and is now retreating before Blaine.

Some men are good because goodness pays best; and then, again, some are good

for nothing. A worn-out society belle is like old maple new crop comes out.